Money Takes Wings.

The old saying that "money takes wings" does not lose its pertinence with the flight of time. Good sense and a proper appreciation of the value of dollars will induce you to buy your footwear of

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You will not need wings if you wear his easy walking shoes !

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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and all Urganic Diseases of the Userns or Womb, Bloating,
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stage, and checks any fundency to Cancerona Humor.
Subdues Fainteese, Excitability, Newrous Protration, Exlassistion, Kidney Complaints, and tones the Stomach.
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Lozange, ou receipt of \$1.00. Liver Pills, 25c.
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OR. WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT will rure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the Itching at page acts as a positice, gives instant relief. Prepared only for Files and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. Judge Coons, of Maysville, K. Y., says: "Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering." Sold by druggists sent by mail on receipt of price. 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.

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Fee due at time of service by cash or note, with free return privilege until a living colt is obtained Send for Descriptive Catalogue of colts by Black Cloud and Bad Creeke for sale. A Fine Souvenir Picture of Horses, in colors, (size 22x28), on receipt of 25c in

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FRENCH DRAP D'ALMA in all-wool 40-inch material, choice dark colorings, marked

40-INCH ALL-WOOL PLAIDS in Black, 54-INCH CAMEL'S HAIR in newest color-

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The New Spring Goods, So fresh and pretty are now on exhibition. Navy and black ground Cashmeres, with line gold tripes, 89-inch, at 25c. 39-inch Bourette Stripes, in new tan and beige

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Washington's Birthday for the First Time Observed

As a Holiday By the Ohio General Assembly.

Mansfield Working Hard for a Big Appropriation for the State Reformatory. The Reformatory Explained-The Assessment and Equalizing of Property. Ripper Bills Continue to Bob Up

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22. The cause given for adjournment from Friday to Tuesday was the fact that Monday was Washington's birthday, but there are those who say that the real reason was because the legislators had been to so many banquets during the preceding week that they were unable to attend to business properly. The feasting began with the Republican eague banquet at which were many of the majority side; then came the board of trade banquet and next the governor's reception. Is it any wonder that debili-

tation set in? Representative Taylor, of Guernsey county, said in support of the resolution for adjournment: "It is not only Washngton's birthday next Monday, but it is Representative Pudney's as well." The resolution was promptly passed.

"That is the first time the general asembly ever adjourned on Washington's birthday," said Clerk Malley. So that the importance of the fact that it was Mr. Pudney's birthday also, can be fully realized.

It Did n't Affect Him.

The patriotism, philanthropy and sense of right in public matters, of many people-not to say of members of the legislature—is illustrated by one of the stories rehearsed at one of the recent banquets.

A member of the Kentucky legislaure, a colonel of course, was being upbraided for the way in which he had voted on another fellow's bill-probably one of those manufacturing bond bills. "Why," said his lecturing friend, that bill is unconstitutional and is the very worst thing that could happen to that county, even if the people do think

"I don't give a d-n what happens," said the colonel," as long as it doesn't happen to me."

And there you have the very milk in the coacount which is often labeled. You-tickle-me-and-I'll-tickle-you.

Why Boesel is a Democrat. Representative Boesel comes from the Democratic county of Auglaize. He is a thoroughly competent gentleman, modest in bearing and comfortable in purse. One enthusiastic Republican thinks so well of him that he remarked

to me the other day. "If Mr. Boesel had always lived in a Repulican community he would have been a Republican." Mr. Boesel says that the Democracy of his county is of the Simon-pure order and the original and true trade mark is blown in every bottle. In one township of 500 voters, says Mr. Boesel, there is not a Republican to be found; year after year this township had returned a unanimous Democratic vote, but a change was finally called an election or two since. One Republican ballot was found in the box. This was astounding ! The judges didn't know what to do with it. They studied the matter for some time, and then decided that they would lay the ticket aside until the others had been counted. They knew it was a mistake, there could be no question about that, but whether they ought to count the ticket in the face of the invincible proof that the voter had

made a mistake, was the question that assumed mountain proportions before them. They debated long and earnestly and finally decided not to count the ballot, consequently it was thrown out on the ground that the voter had put the wrong ticket in the box. Mr. Boesel says that he hasn't the direct proof for this story, but it has been told so many times that it has the element of truth that accrues to yarns that have had that experience. Wants a Big Appropriation. The city of Mansfield is after a big slice of the coming appropriation bill for the Ohio state reformatory. The fact that the resources are \$100,000 less this year than they were last, does not deter them from asking for two and one-half times as much as they had last year. They have the facts and the logic on their side and no mistake, and

they go after the \$250,000 that they want in a very systematic, not to say pleasant fashion. Through Representative Gaufashion. Through Representative Gau-mer they invited the whole general assembly to pay them a visit and see for itself if they are not right when they ask for the large sum of money. The invitation was accepted and a large party went to Mansfield under the chaperona ge of Mr. Gaumer and his charming wife. At Mansfield the party was met by Gen-eral Brinkerhoff, of the state board of charities, Hon. William Cappellar of the Mansfield News, Editor Wickham, cf Elyria, who is one of the new institution's trustees, as well as the oldest editor in Ohio, and many others. The day was a good one for ducks, but that fact did not deter the members from going out to the reformatory and looking over the half finished buildings. In the evening, all were invited to assemble in the handsome G. A. E. hall, and the arguments for the appropriation were made. Mr. Gaumer presided and sounded the keynote when he said he was for the old flag and an appropriation.

After the speeches the guests were es-corted to the leading hotel for a lunch. The lunch was in reality a banquet, and put the finishing touches on those mem-bers' stomachs, who had been attending banquets every other night for a week.

A Thriving Little City. Mansfield has the proud distinction of being the only city west of the Alleghenies through which as many as four trunk lines of railroads pass. The people of this beautiful town are hospitable to a degree—in fact I think their hospitality would stand the test of the lack of a state institution, which some might a state institution, which some might think was the real cause thereof. It has three daily newspapers—one the rock-ribbed Shield and Banner, a second The News, which is known the country over as "Billy" Cappellar's paper, and a third, which all unite in saying runs itself. I don't see why Mansfield was built on such a sliding scale. All its streets run up hill, no matter which way you go, but the drainage is so good, you know, with hills to build on!

Many took free rides in the electric cars out Park View avenue to see Sena-tor Sherman's residence. It was there and the famous barn was there, too. Across the road is Congressman Harter's house; it was closed as Mr. Harter is at house; it was closed as Mr. Harter is at Washington fighting free silver. This part of the city must be most beautiful in the summer time. The view is magnificent, the lawns well kept and the houses large and stylish. The appearance of thrift and push is noticeable to a

marked degree not only in this residence portion, but all over the city. The Reformatory.

A word about the Ohio state reforms tory. If an appropriation of \$250,000, which has been asked for, is granted, the work can be pushed vigorously this season, better contracts can be made, and in a year from now 300 prisoners can be accommodated. With these men a large portion of the common work such as grading and wall building, can be done, which now has to be let to contractors. When the whole institution is completed it will be the finest prison in the United States without any doubt and will cost about \$1,000,000, though so far every expense has been kept below the original estimate. So far about \$100,000 have been expended upon it, so \$100,000 have been expended upon it, so that it is not quite half finished. The reformatory is planned on the lines laid down by the Elmira (N. Y.) reformatory, \$2 per cent. of whose inmates in the past sixteen years have been reformed. In other words, the whole scheme is based on the acknowledged fact that it is cheaper, as well as more human, to reform the savable criminals than it is to convict them several times after they have once been discharged from an ordinary penitentiary.

The Columbus prison has 100 more prisoners than it was built to accommoate, so that there is immediate need of an enlargement of the penitentiary facilities. At the Lancaster reform school for boys there are more than the place was built for, and among them about 100 young men who ought to be in a place such as the Mansfield institution is designed to be, so that they will not only cease to corrupt the boys who are with them now, but also that they may be able to be reformed themselves.

The Mansfield institution is bound to get just as large a slice of the state funds as is possible-just how much, the oracles on the finance committee say not.

Needs Attention.

Something ought to be done in the near future with the system of assessing property and equalizing it by the state Just think of it a moment, during the past ten years the state of Ohio has grown in population and in wealth, yet there is found to be a falling off in the amount of property returned for taxation! One great trouble is that all the counties send a lot of men to Columbus to "equalize" the returns of the different counties. Now they don't equalize at all, no, indeed; they get together and each fellow makes a strenuous effort to keep the figures of his own

county down as low as possible.

To do this, he sets up a small reciprocity mill, or a tickle-me-and-FHtickle-you arrangement, with enough other members to keep his own and their counties down below the proper Often this plan extends to nearly level. every fellow on the board, and, behold the result, less property to be taxed as the state grows richer. So much less is the amount of property returned this year over ten years ago, that the state will derive \$100,000 a year less revenue than it did a year ago. It is practically impossible for the state tax levy to be raised, for no political party would dare do that; and there you have the whole cause for the shortage of funds. How long will this continue? For

some years yet-in all probability. A Good Measure.

A bill has been introduced in the house to compel all cities having over 25,000 inhabitants to designate stations to which all women and dren shall be taken when arrested; and in these station houses matrons must be employed day and night. The measure is one that many noble women have been working for for many years. Some Ohio cities already have the power, but this law, if passed, will be mandatory. For some reason the police authorities in all cities are at first opposed to such asures; but in all places where such laws have been passed the police have come over to be the best friends the law has. New York and Massachusetts have such laws.

The municipal ripper bills continue to show their heads. The Columbus and Dayton rippers are resting more or less quietly in the committee's manly bosom; and now comes Chillicothe with a bill that is a caution to behold.

All of this leads one to wonder why there is not a uniform law for all municipalities to govern themselves. Why, the other day the general assem-bly of the great state of Ohio had to authorize a certain incorporated village to number the houses of its own streets! What did the legislature know about the streets and numbers of that village? Of course it went through as a local bill, but that amounts to having one man pass a bill, for the others always vote for his local bill, for each member's pocket is loaded with a local bill, and reciprocity of votes is indulged in to a

marked degree.

The people of municipalities, large and small, ought to know what they want and what is good for themselves, at least as well as the legislature.

Plenty of Bills.

If the members of the house do not have a chance to introduce bills for a space of three days, the boiler is about ready to burst. In thirty minutes, the other day, thirty-six new measures were submitted for consideration, and the reporters nearly went crazy, for the avalanche came just before 6 o'clock, and they had to work for two or three hours to get their news matter ready. Getting a Reputation.

Senator Nichols is getting as much name and fame as the noted Slupsky, of St. Louis, in his war on the Ohio State He wants to cut that instiuniversity. tution off with a farthing when the ap propriation bill comes up.

A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE.

Cheap Soaps Are Dangerous It has been demonstrated beyond doubt by competent authorities that cheap soaps are responsible for serious skin diseases. Unscented soaps of reliable make are the safest to use for children especially, whose delicate skin is peculiarly susceptible to the impurities often found in other sorts.— New York Times.

A Thoughtful Husband.



"How did you get in?" "I wanted to see if the ice would bear me and my wife, and"-"Where is she?"

"I'm standing on her. How the deuce could I keep my head above water to yell for help if I didn't?"—Harper's

One Book That Cost \$1,200. Among three or four wealthy New York nen who write books for pleasure the philosopher is the queerest duck of all. He wrote a volume of 400 pages a few years ago. He ordered sixty-five copies and then didn't like it. He had sixty-four destroyed and kept the other one. It cost him \$1,200.—Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A PLAIN COUNTRY HOUSE, It Has Four Rooms and Can Be Built

Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa The accompanying plans are for a story and a half cottage with two rooms and a pantry, under the stairs, in the first story.

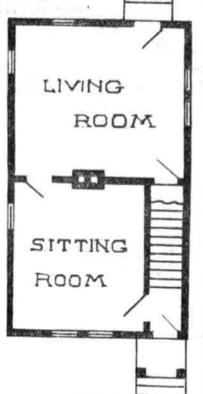


PERSPECTIVE VIEW

which improves the appearance of the ex erior. There is no cellar under the build ng, and the foundations consist of cedar or locust posts set upon flat stones at a depth of three feet below the grade line. The framing timber and rough lumber is of hemlock. The side walls are not sheathed. but a heavy thickness of tarred paper is nailed upon the studding and covered with "drop" or "novelty" siding, which serves the double purpose of sheathing and siding

The roof is shingled with 18-inch white pine shingles, securely nailed to shin gle lath. The sills are firmly spiked to the posts and the studding nailed in place, and all is made secure from winds. which in a flat country are at times exceedingly violent. The projections of the roof are heavy enough to give a good effect, but are finished exceedingly plain, being what is known as "Railroad cornice." The house is 18 feet wide and 26 feet

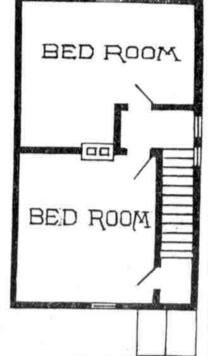
eep, leaving the dining room 12.4x16.10 and the parlor 12x13.4. The parlor and chamber above it are heated by a Balti more heater, and the dining room, which



FIRST STORY serves as a living room and kitchen also, is provided with a portable kitchen range with a water back for heating hot water but no boiler. The kitchen sink is 16x20, of cast iron.

supplied with cold water from the street water main. The wastes are carried into a cesspool in the yard back of the house. ished on one coat of brown mortar and well seasoned lath. The floors are of se lected dry spruce, tongued and grooved and well driven together and blind nailed. The doors and all interior woodwork are of white pine, painted two coats. The front door has brass faced mortise lock, white porcelain knobs and black japanned from butts; all other doors to have bronze faced iron mertise locks, brown mineral knob-

and black japanned iron butts, etc. The kitchen is wainscoted three feet in height, with a suitable cap and cove mold ing. The stairs have a polished ash rail supported upon wrought iron brackets. The chimney is of hard brick laid up in lime mortar to the roof, and topped ont with selected hard brick hald in cement.



SECOND STORY. While this house is plain, it affords great deal of room and many convenience for the amount of money invested, and venture to say that whoever may be for tunate enough to possess such a cottag will consider the comforts received greater perhaps than he could get for a rental of double the amount of interest upon the in This little cottage can be erected for \$600

and perhaps less in some localities where labor and materials are cheap. FOSTER THORPE.

A fireside corner is a very pretty and cozy idea. Slender pillars supporting a delicate grillework are placed about 2% feet from the chimney, with which it is connected by a curtain rod. The grille-work is nearly as high as the ceiling, and does not interfere with the perspective of the room or hide the fireplace or mantel decoration. On either side within the precincts, are two chimney seats or setter upholstered in harmony with the rest of the room.—Decorator and Furnisher.

The Interviewer at Large. The ubiquitous interviewer has cappe the climax by interviewing the eligible young men of the town as to what they would say and think and feel if some young lady should take advantage of leap year and propose to them. It seems sacrilegious to put such unhallowed thoughts into the innocent minds of young men .- New York Sun.

Dusting Carved Furniture. A new, soft brush is a good thing to dust carved furniture with, as the bristles will penetrate the deepest crevices. -New York Journal.



DAY DRESSES

The Most Fushionable Shapes in Skirts The New Fan Back. The two stylish gowns shown in the ac companying cut are of more than passing interest, because they show the most fash-



The dress with the "swallow tail" bodie has the new fan back. It fits the figur like a riding habit and is lined with silk The other dress has the "umbrella" back The "swallow tail" and the Newmarke bodices are very generally worn with cheel

tweed and serge costumes. Velvet seems destined to become one of the chief trimmings for thick dresses. street costume, which united the double requirements of ease and elegance, consist ed of an emerald velvet skirt, and a rather lighter green cloth redingote. A band o ophophore feathers went round the tunic while wrist and neck were also edged with those beautiful feathers, whose glossy green harmonized exactly with that of th dress. This style of costume can be best completed by a hat to match, when it is a remarkably comfortable and convenient valking dress, not only showing the figure off to advantage, but leaving the weare unimpeded by either trained skirt or heav mantle.

Rumore Concerning Bonnets. If one may believe all one hears the reign of the small bonnet is drawing to close and big bonnets are coming int A few early importations with poke brims have appeared. Whether these will please or not remains to be seen. Horse shoes are newer than paste buckles for trimming hats. Omber ribbons have had very short run. Heing many colore they were difficult to dress to. The toqu still flourishes. It is entirely an Englis fashion. The new Paris, bonnets are new ly all trimmed with bright hued ribbon and something that sparkles—gold spar gles, paste ornaments, tinsel or jet. ribbon strings replace those of velvet of the newer capotes. It is told, too, that i the near future women will tie their bon net strings in a bow, with long ends, unde the chin. Evening bonnets are fashionable made in toque shape.

Evening Gowns.

The distinctive features of the new even ing gown are a train, a sash and no necl at all. Evidently the woman with the per fect shoulders has some secret power a Dame Fashion's court, for the new gow, is an impossibility to any woman not d vinely fashioned from the nape of her nec to the point of her shoulder.

Young girls' evening gowns are mostly a variation on the empire or Wattens styles. They are all made with extremel short waists, and have in nearly every in stance a sort of corselet of ribbon tied in bow in the middle or back, with flutterskirt.

Accessories in Mourning. Very broad hem pocket handkerchiefs are now popular, and are more used than black bordered ones. Some of the newest mourning fans, in black, white and heliotrope are made of ribbon quilled on the mount resembling at a distance quill feathers Many of the black curly estrich feather boas are flecked with white feathers, light ly introduced. Jet fringe falls from some vaistbands in three deep points, one in front and the others on each hip. Brace

of ribbon, with bows on the shoulders

trim some of the short round waisted

bodices that are taking the place of the

long coat ones. Tea Gowns.

There is a decided tendency toward classically draped tea gowns, made in thin materials, with long wing sleeves, the more statuesque the better. The Watteau backs are made in a new style, the fullness between the shoulders formed with a pouf of the material introduced, which widens into the back breadth. The princess shape with a contrasting front breadth, is the prevailing style, and long looped ribbon ows are introduced. A triple cape is often a feature on the shoulders

Fashionable Corsage. In the illustration here presented is shown a dress in silver gray ottoman silk



AN ATTRACTIVE RECEPTION GOWN. with corselet over a chemisette in silk

The folded belt is of gray ribbon, and it is fastened under a full large bow called the cabbage bow. The long gloves meet the elbow sleeves, which are apparently held in place with a ribbon band and bow to match the belt. The collarette is of shirred gauze and lace,

The smallest Pill in the World! Why do you suffer from Dyspepsia and Sick-Headache, rendering life miserable, when the resuedy is at your hand?

CATARRH CHILDREN

For over two years my little girl's life was made miscrable by a case of Catarrh, The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S. S. S. The first bottle seemed to aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured. - Dr. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

S.S.S. has a wonderful effect on Children. It is harmless, but powerful to force out the poison. Send for our Book, mailed free.

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READ THE FOLLOWING. CHEW JOLLY TAR because it gives me more good, solid Tobacco for the money than I can get in any other brand.

The Carpenter. **[OLLY TAR suits me and I**

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KNOW a good thing when I see it. JOLLY Tax fills the bill. It gives both quantity and quality. The Blacksmith. WHEN I chew I want the best. I have tied to JOLLY TAR and could not be induced

to change." The Engineer "I AM of the same opinion as Bill. JOLLY TAR is king of them all." The Fireman.

WE fellows want the most for Y our money always. JOLLY TAR gives it to us in good Chewing Tobacco. It is our stand-by." The Printer.

AND THUS THEY ALL SAY. JOLLY TAR IS A GENERAL FAVORITE. JNO. FINZER & BROS.



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Stark County School Examiners' Notice

Canton—Examinations will be held at Canton use first Saturday of each month, in the South Place freet school building.

Alliance—October 17th, 1891. Massillon-October 24th, 1801 Minerva-January 16th, 1892.

Navarre—February 20th, 1892, Canal Fulton—Mrrch 18th, 1892. Canal Fulton—Mrren 1802.
Allisuce—March 20th, 1892.
GEO. W. YOHE,